

WOMAN SLAIN BY SHOT FIRED INTO OFFICE

Mrs. Wm. Bailey, of Hempstead, Killed at Free-Port Physician's.

DR. CARMAN SAYS HE SAW SLAYER'S HAND

Shot Fired Through Window by Assassin, Who Makes Escape.

BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL

Pick Up Scent at House and Strain at Leash in Pursuit of the Slayer.

Mrs. Louise Bailey, of Hempstead, Long Island, wife of William K. Bailey, a New York hat manufacturer, was shot and killed at 8:20 o'clock last night in the private office of Dr. Edwin Carman, at 118 West Merrick Road, Freeport, Long Island.

Mrs. Bailey and Dr. Carman were standing with their backs to the window looking out upon the street, when they heard the glass of the window crash. Simultaneously they turned, and the physician saw the muzzle of a revolver push the curtain aside and then straighten out and point steadily toward them. Almost instantly a single shot was fired.

The bullet struck Mrs. Bailey in the right shoulder. She staggered and fell to the floor. Two minutes later she was dead.

Town and county police were immediately notified and early this morning the county bloodhounds were brought to Freeport and put on the murderer's trail. Dr. Carman told the police he believed the bullet must have been intended for him. There were no arrests and the police have no clues.

The bloodhounds were brought to the Carman house a few minutes before 2 o'clock this morning. After circling round the yard for a short time they suddenly picked up a trail right under the window, and followed it straight across the yard to the Merrick Road. Without the slightest pause they kept the scent west along Merrick Road in the direction of the town.

The scent was undoubtedly a hot one, for the dogs strained hard at the leash. Detectives and policemen experienced difficulty in holding them in. At 2:30 o'clock expressed hope that with the aid of the bloodhounds the murderer would be found by morning.

Dr. Bailey swooned when he reached the report and saw the body of his dead wife. When he had been revived he exclaimed, brokenly: "I did not know she knew Dr. Carman or was going to him for treatment. But I have the utmost confidence in her."

"I have trusted her always. She has always proved worthy of that trust. But why didn't she tell me of this?" he asked. "Why didn't she tell me? I knew nothing of it."

He returned to his home in Hempstead early this morning to break the news to his wife's aged mother.

Mrs. Bailey lived with her husband, William K. Bailey, in a handsome home in Hempstead, about five miles from Freeport. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie R. Duray and a close relative of the family which has long been prominent both in this country and abroad as breeders of thoroughbred horses. Her mother is wealthy and owns much valuable property in exclusive parts of Long Island.

At one o'clock this morning Dr. Carman told in detail the story of the tragedy to the Tribune over the telephone. His voice still trembled and it was very apparent that he was suffering intensely from the nervous shock. This is his story:

Dr. Carman Tells Story.

"It was about 7:15 last night that I looked from my office into my reception room, where there were a number of patients still waiting to see me."

Continued on page 2, column 2.

BARNES AND PENROSE AS SEEN BY ROOSEVELT

"Mr. Penrose stands in Pennsylvania as Mr. Barnes stands in New York and Mr. Lorimer in Illinois. When we fight these men and their activities we are fighting the battles of all decent men."

"Messrs. Penrose, Barnes and their associates at Chicago, taking advantage of the fact that national nominating conventions are not protected by law, followed a course of conduct morally every whit as bad as that which at elections results in wrongdoers of humbler rank being put in stripes."

"They are foes of decent citizenship."

"Rather than see this control broken, Messrs. Penrose, Barnes and their associates deliberately put the Democratic organization and Mr. Wilson into power in Washington."

WILSON IDEALIST—DOYLE

Trouble in Mexico Leads Novelist to Discuss President.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 30. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the famous English novelist, who is on his way from the western part of Canada to Montreal, speaking of the Mexican situation today, Sir Arthur said: "The Mexican situation seems to be grave. I believe President Wilson is a pure man, a good deal of an idealist. But there is almost no limit to the trouble into which an idealist may get, as witness the case of our Mr. Gladstone. At any event, the warning issued to English subjects in Mexico by Sir Lionel Carden is alarming. I regret that the mediation conference has not produced peace."

When asked if he had anything to say regarding his alleged declaration that President Wilson was a "pious fraud," Sir Arthur said: "That is merely another proof of the assertion that truth can never catch up with a lie. I never said they should be. I said that I did not know what they kept on they certainly would be lynched. But it is perfectly useless to-day to correct such a statement once it has been put before the public."

POET FINDS HIS ROMANCE

Hunt of Yale Marries Daughter of Conductor.

New Haven, June 30.—The romance of Jonathan Hunt, Yale class poet at the recent commencement exercises, this evening resulted in his marriage to Miss Gertrude Donovan, cabaret singer at the Cafe Mollone, in this city. She is the daughter of Michael Donovan, a conductor. The bridegroom is son of Edward Hunt, the New York architect, who, with Mrs. Hunt and their two sons, Richard Carley and Frank Carley, was present at the wedding in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father McKeon, the rector. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Plunkett, of this city, and her sister, Mrs. Michael Flaherty, wife of the lawyer, Mass. pitcher. The best man was John Greer, of New York City, a classmate of the bridegroom.

TRAIN SAVED BY CHILDREN

Their Warning Averts Fall Over 50-Foot Embankment.

Shenandoah, Penn., June 30.—An attempt was made to wreck a pay train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, near Raven Run, this afternoon, and had it not been for the children, John Band, ten years old; Edward Stiney, nine, and Mary Burds, ten, of Girardville, who were picking huckleberries, the train with its crew and wages of two thousand men, employed at Centralia and Cayre collieries, amounting to \$100,000, would have crashed down a fifty-foot embankment. Dynamite, to which was attached a wire, the other end of which extended fifty feet in the brush, was exploded by means of a battery just as the pay train was speeding around a sharp curve. The children, who saw the explosion, ran down the tracks and gave the warning in time to save the train from being derailed.

One of the children, Band, was struck on the head by flying debris, but escaped with only a minor injury. The train was stopped for a distance of fifteen feet. Both rails were broken and the ties torn up by the explosion.

AT 94 HE'S "GAME SPORT"

Dr. Ballard Wins Admiration of Hospital Physician.

When Dr. Aaron Ballard, ninety-four years old, president of the Ocean Grove Campmeeting Association, left the Polyclinic Hospital yesterday after an operation, Dr. Fairbridge, who accompanied him to the door, placed his arm about the old man's shoulders and said: "You're the gamest and most wonderful old sport I've had the good luck to meet in many a long day. That's not a very respectful way to put it, but I hope it conveys to you my feeling of admiration."

Mrs. Butler felt unconscious on the sidewalk in front of the flat building in which she and the family of young Morrissey live. She was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital, but will probably recover.

The boy ran after throwing the stone. The police of the West 125th st. station have sent out a general alarm for him. They have the stone, which weighs 12 pounds, and the boy, who is thirty-nine years old, has had considerable trouble with Morrissey because of his annoying her daughter.

BOY TEASE, IN FURY, BREAKS HER SKULL

Rebuked for Annoying Girl, Hits Her Mother with a Stone.

Angered because Mrs. Annie Butler, of 354 West 125th st., interfered with his last night when he was teasing her daughter, who is ten years old, John Morrissey, twelve, it is charged, hurled a stone at Mrs. Butler, which fractured her skull.

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PEACE AT WESTINGHOUSE

Strike of 10,000 Employees to End This Week.

Pittsburgh, June 30.—The strike of the 10,000 employees of the Westinghouse industries, which has been on since June 5, will be over by the end of this week, according to the grievance committee of the strikers, which conferred late today with E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Smiles wreathed the faces of the committee members as they left the electric works, but they refused to give details. It is reported, however, that Herr gave them a signed statement.

Ulsterites in First Clash

with Nationalist Volunteers

Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland, June 30.—The rival volunteer forces—Ulsterites and Nationalists—came into collision here to-night and fierce fighting followed. Several civilians and policemen were injured; then the disorderly were quelled by a constabulary charge in which batons were freely used.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILS POLITICAL BOSSES

Attacks Barnes and Penrose as Inimical to Free Government.

WILSON POLICIES CALLED FAILURE

Progressive Plan to Regulate Big Business Outlined in Pittsburgh Speech.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Pittsburgh, June 30.—Colonel Roosevelt woke Pittsburgh up to the Progressive state and Senatorial campaign this evening. He woke up a large part of Pennsylvania, for in the thousands of persons who cheered him from the railroad station through a mile of roused-up streets there were hundreds of men and women and even the Progressive party is for votes for women—who had come into town from distant points to hear him dig into Senator Boies Penrose and bang the Wilson administration.

That most of what he said to-night to great crowds in Exposition and Exhibition halls he had said before made no difference. They used up an alarm amount of energy in showing their enthusiasm and loyalty to the assurance that he would "come back" in 1916. Along with Barnes and Penrose he had planned, when preparing his speech last week at Oyster Bay, to include ex-Senator Lorimer, of Illinois. In the numerous matters that then occupied his mind he temporarily overlooked the financial troubles that now beset Lorimer. He recalled the situation last night and graciously eliminated mention of Lorimer in his talks to-night.

Crowds Choke Station

His purpose in coming here was to give force to the launching of the Progressive campaign in this state. He turned Penrose upside down and shook the marbles out of his pockets. Every mention he made of Penrose turned loose the crowd's applause and urged a dignified smile to the lips of Gifford Pinchot, Progressive nominee for United States Senator.

In his praise of William Draper Lewis, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School and a Progressive candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, his most telling phrase was: "It takes a lawyer of the type of Abraham Lincoln to line up with the Progressive party."

When the Colonel, accompanied by William Flinn, Progressive leader of Pennsylvania, and Alexander P. Moore, the Pittsburgh chief, left the station at Altoona at 7 o'clock to-night, reached this city by night train. His right arm had already done a day's work swinging the arms of engineers, firemen and other railroad men along the route, but he had to go in for several more sessions of the form of political exercise before he could get out into the runway where the automobiles were waiting.

Though the police had tried hard to keep the chute to Liberty av. clear, the job was too much for them. Buildings in which industry had gone to sleep for the day were crowded at the windows with men, who took eighteen out of twenty chances of denting their skulls on the sidewalk, and the noise that started up would have caused serious concern to Mrs. Isaac L. Rice in the campaign against the disturbing sounds that had been there to hear it. For a mile along the Colonel's scheduled route through the city ropes were strung at the curbings. The majority of the spectators were not satisfied with getting a view of the Colonel and uttering a whoop for him; they chased the automobiles until the first stop of the evening was made, at McCreary's.

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GIFFORD'S CHUMS MADE TO TESTIFY

Boys Reluctantly Give Evidence That Aids the Prosecution.

WOMEN BESIEGE MURDER TRIAL ROOM

State Witnesses, Eager to Help Defendant, Pliable in Jerome's Hands.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.] Albany, June 30.—Out of the mouths of his boy companions District Attorney Alexander pieced out a web of circumstantial evidence to-day in the case of Malcolm Gifford, Jr., of Hudson, who is on trial in the County Court before Judge George Addington for the murder of Frank J. Clute, a chauffeur, on the Troy turnpike on the night of April 1, 1913. Young Gifford's school-boy friends testified reluctantly, but they gave the most damaging evidence so far adduced against him.

The appearance of Mrs. Robert J. Clute, Jr., who is prominent in Troy society; Henry F. Boardman, of the same city, at whose home young Gifford was a guest on the night of the murder, together with Gifford's chums, all of whom testified against him, afforded a strong sensational element in today's proceeding. Many society women of this city and Troy were among the spectators, and most of them had to struggle with the surging crowd which besieged the doors of the courtroom long before the opening of the morning and afternoon sessions. Many women were turned away for lack of seats.

Gifford a Pathetic Figure

Young Gifford made a pathetic picture as he was led into court at the opening of each session handcuffed to Sheriff Penney. As soon as the "irons" were removed, he kissed his mother and sister and grasped the hands of his father and younger brother, Benjamin, who preceded him to court. He was nervous and chagrined while his companions were on the witness stand. He seldom let his glance rest upon any of them, and they respected his embarrassment by keeping their eyes to the front.

They appeared eager to help him when they could, and proved to be more pliable witnesses in the hands of William Travers, Jerome, counsel for the defense. On cross-examination Mr. Jerome succeeded in turning the admissions of the young witnesses into less serious lines, and brought out some telling points for the defense. They admitted that they all were having a "mellow" time at the Boardman house in Troy and at the dinner and dance at the Troy Club on the night of the murder. Mrs. and Mrs. Boardman were in Europe, and young Gifford was not invited to the dinner preceding the dance, and the impression was created that he might have been on a "jam-boree" by himself about town in a peevish state of mind during the three hours he was missing from his companions.

Young Boardman's Testimony

It fell to Derrick L. Boardman, Gifford's host on the night in question and a young man about his own age, to give the most damaging testimony against his companion. Young Boardman testified that he and Gifford on the morning after the murder near the spot where Clute's pocketbook, containing his chauffeur's license, was found. A short time before he had been in Gifford's room, he said, and noticed that the latter had a small, dark pocketbook, which the District Attorney showed him, but he admitted that he "looked like" the one he saw in Gifford's hand.

Howard G. Rainey and John S. DeLamar, of Hudson, and Joseph M.

MALCOLM GIFFORD, JR. IN COURT.



MRS. SWANSTROM "SUFFS" HISS AT KILLED BY TRAIN

Widow of Former Borough President of Brooklyn Is Struck. Tells Delegation Question Is Up to States, Not the Nation.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT BRONXVILLE CROSSING

Chauffeur Tries in Vain to Save Her—She Had Been Opposed by Children.

Mrs. Florence M. Swanstrom, the widow of J. Edward Swanstrom, once Borough President of Brooklyn and prominent for many years in public affairs, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when she was struck by the 6:21 southbound express at the Pondfield road crossing, Bronxville.

Mrs. Swanstrom, who wished to take a train to New York, arrived at the station late. The express train was so near that the gates had already dropped. Disregarding them, she started to rush across the tracks. Onlookers yelled at her to come back, but she paid no heed.

John Wilson, her chauffeur, followed her, and as the train thundered down upon her he made a gallant effort to drag her from the track. Mrs. Swanstrom, from the stories told by onlookers, did not lose her head, but still imagined she could cross in time. As Wilson clutched at her skirt she jerked away from him, and the chauffeur himself leaped back to safety without the fraction of a second to spare. As it was the effort to save her almost cost his life. The train struck Mrs. Swanstrom squarely. She was decapitated. Late last night Mrs. Ada Winter, her daughter, claimed the body at Boyle's morgue.

For over a year Mrs. Swanstrom had been living at the Hotel Gramatan and for the last two years her friends say her life had been a sad, almost heartbroken one. Her husband died February 11, 1911. He named her and David Porter administrators of his estate, which was subsequently valued at \$87,000.

In December of the following year Mrs. Swanstrom's two children, Arthur M. Swanstrom and Mrs. Ada Winter, objected to their accounting of the estate. Their chief objection was the payment of \$8,000 from the estate to their mother. Mrs. Swanstrom claimed that her husband had expended that amount of her own money in settlement of a mortgage. The children contended that the money did not belong to her, and that her name had been used merely as a convenience.

It was not long after this attempt to upset the accounting that Mrs. Swanstrom went to the Hotel Gramatan and began her lonely life there. The Pondfield road grade crossing is regarded as one of the three most dangerous in the state. At the winter session of the Legislature a bill was passed for its elimination, but Governor Glynn, in shearing the appropriations, cut off the appropriation for this purpose.

ROOF GARDEN FOR BLIND

J. R. Marcus, Pres. of Bank of U. S., Completes Plan.

A free roof garden for the blind will be opened July 8 on the new building of the Bank of the United States, at 81 Delancey st. This is said to be the only place on the lower East Side where the blind can be sure of safety from pickpockets.

The roof is being equipped by Joseph E. Marcus, president of the bank. There will be free reading matter, flower beds and settees under the awnings ten stories above the street, where it is always cool. An attendant will be in charge.

Mrs. Marcus said yesterday that she was induced to open the roof garden because it had been drawn to his attention that the blind in the congested districts of the East Side had no opportunities for recreation.

ANGELES REPORTED EXECUTED BY VILLA

Carranzistas Declare Rebel General Was Shot as a Traitor for Seeking to Betray Cause to Huerta.

MEDIATORS ABANDON CONFERENCE

Situation in All Mexico Regarded as Critical, and Army Officers Believe American Intervention Nearer Than Since Taking of Vera Cruz.

Reports from Carranzista sources in Mexico received in Galveston declare that General Felipe Angeles, long the trusted friend and military adviser of Pancho Villa, has been shot by Villa's orders.

It is asserted that he failed to disprove charges that he sought to betray the rebel cause to Huerta, and his execution as a traitor followed.

Carranza men and Villa followers at El Paso and other border points insist that they have no information of Angeles's execution.

The A B C mediators in Niagara Falls abandoned their peace conference, but announced that they would hold themselves in readiness to meet again if it should be found advisable.

Washington regards the situation in all Mexico, and particularly in Constitutional territory, as at a most critical point. It admitted that Villa and Carranza must soon put their respective powers to the final test.

Army officers in Washington believe that not since the occupation of Vera Cruz has American intervention been so imminent as now.

GIRL CANOEISTS SAVE TWO

Reach Sinking Couple and Hold Them Up Till Help Comes

South Norwalk, Conn., June 30.—Miss Elizabeth Stapleton, daughter of the Rev. Dr. John Stapleton, and Frederick Soderhuick, son of Mme. Soderhuick, a singer, were captured while canoeing on Long Island Sound this afternoon, and both had a narrow escape from drowning.

Miss Stapleton, who could not swim, immediately sank. Soderhuick, diving for her, bringing her to the surface, but the canoe meanwhile got beyond reach. Hampered by his clothes, Soderhuick became exhausted and went down once before two girls reached the couple in another canoe and managed to hold them above the surface until help came.

ROOT NOT TO RUN FOR SENATE AGAIN

Chairman Barnes Gives Out Letter Saying He Cannot Serve Another Term.

Albany, June 30.—Senator Root will not be a candidate for re-election, according to a letter written by him to William Barnes, chairman of the Republican state committee, and made public today at the Senator's request. The letter follows:

"Will you be good enough to inform the members of the state committee and through them the Republicans of New York that I shall be unable to serve as United States Senator for another term after the 4th of March, 1915, and cannot, under any circumstances, be a candidate for re-election to that office."

"I am very appreciative of the confidence and the honor shown me by the Legislature in choosing me to be one of the Senators of the state, and I am grateful for the good opinion which his fellow men of my friends to express the wish that I shall continue to serve. I regret that I cannot render that service."

HE DEFIES WATER WAGON

Gowdie Says Law Does Not Permit Forcible Pledge.

They may send Sanford S. Gowdie to jail if they like or, as recently, to the observation ward, but make him sign a temperance pledge? Never! Sanford S. Gowdie is one of the old-timers in Flushing, Long Island. His family wanted to have the court bind him over to keep sober. He refused to have his habits interfered with and claimed an insalubrious right under the Constitution to drink when he wanted to.

"I have examined the statutes," he informed Magistrate Miller yesterday, "and have found no clause which empowers your honor to compel me to take the pledge."

"Is there nobody who can induce you to get on the water wagon?" asked the court.

"The only person I would ever do a thing like that for was my mother." Then he added, as the magistrate looked hopeful, "She is in heaven."

The court gave him a week to think it over.

WIRELESS PATROL OF SEA FOR FLIERS

Plans Under Way for Insuring Safety of Aviators in Round-the-World Trip.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, June 30.—Systematic wireless patrol of the ocean will insure the safety of aviators in the round-the-world flight of 1915. The plan is being worked out by Arnold Kruckman, aeronautic commissioner of the Panama Pacific Exposition, who is now in London and who expects to succeed in obtaining the co-operation of steamships and also of the Marconi interests. It is possible, asserts Mr. Kruckman, to keep track daily of all the aviators.

Captain Charles of the Mauretania and other shipmasters will give their support, and Captain Charles will be the near future lay the plans before all captains of Atlantic liners.

This Morning's News.

THE MEXICAN SITUATION.

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WEATHER
To-day, Fair.
TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY:
High, 75; Low, 55.
Full report on Page 15.